

## MUST DEFEND LAW OF NATIONS

Edward A. Filene of Boston  
Says "Criminal Nations"  
Must be Punished.

International News Service:  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 28.—  
Edward A. Filene of Boston told the  
American academy of Political and  
Social Science here today that the  
United States should prepare not  
merely for national defense but for  
the defense of international law and  
morality as well.

He said in part:  
"The most pressing problem that  
the war has forced upon us as a nation  
is the problem of adequate national  
defense combined with a policy  
that will look toward the mobilizing  
of the economic and military  
force of our own and of other nations  
for the support of law rather than  
the breaking of law."

"It is just such policy that is ad-  
vocated in the platform of the  
League to Enforce Peace, the central  
proposal of which advocates the  
establishment of an international  
court and council of conciliation  
supported by a league of nations  
agreeing to submit their differences  
thereto for examination before pro-  
ceeding to make war, and further  
agreeing to use their combined force  
(first in the form of business and  
financial non-intercourse or in the  
form of military action if economic  
pressure proves ineffective) against  
any nation of the league that re-  
fuses to submit its difficulty for ex-  
amination before making war."

Sees Grave Dangers.  
Mr. Filene said he foresaw some  
grave dangers if some such agree-  
ment among nations was not made  
after the present war to restrain the  
use of force for aggrandizement. He  
said:

"Without an international policy  
that makes peace permanent, the  
nations of Europe must enter an-  
other race for armaments which, to-  
gether with their war debts and the  
rebuilding of their industries, will  
create an urgent need for money  
that will force them to institute a  
destructive competition for markets  
that will react against the progress  
of democracy by complicating all of  
our fundamental problems."

"If, at the end of the war, no  
method but war is left for the settle-  
ment of the inevitable disputes that  
will arise between nations, Europe  
will be driven to institute this race  
for markets in order to prepare her-  
self for the next war, and the prob-  
able effect of such a race for mar-  
kets upon our American problems  
will be as follows: The foreign mar-  
kets will be closed to us by prohibi-  
tive tariffs. We will meet from  
Europe the most keen competition;  
if this forces us to put up a prohi-  
bitory tariff to protect ourselves,  
we will face problems of direct tax-  
ation which have wrecked more than  
one nation. The American standard  
of wages may be seriously threat-  
ened."

Fannie Andrew Speaks.  
Fannie Andrew, Secretary of the  
Central Organization for Durable  
Peace, said:

"Whether silence or speech should  
obtain in the present crisis, whether  
the war should check constructive  
action for the future welfare, is a  
question long since answered. It is  
pointed out by the American Journal  
of International Law that 'the prin-  
ciples of the law which should regu-  
late the conduct of nations in their  
mutual intercourse were first stated  
in systematic form by the illustrious  
Grotius during the Thirty Years' war,  
and that the war itself caused him  
to write his treatise on the Rights of  
War and Peace, which convinced statesmen, bound nations,  
and molded the thought of future  
generations, substituting as it did a  
rule of conduct based upon right  
reason for mere force.' Indeed, the  
world may need another Grotius."

"Of one thing, however, we are  
certain, that the fundamental basis  
of the new world order which must  
come after the present war must be  
laid today. When the representa-  
tives of the countries come together  
in the midst of the wreck and desola-  
tion left by the war, their task

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der come into your home and add  
water to their powder, and to one  
or two good baking powders which  
are not doped.

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will be almost overwhelming, for  
they will be charged with nothing  
less than a general reorganization of  
international procedure. This will  
be accomplished by utilizing the ex-  
isting elements of order and com-  
bining them with others which fit  
the changed conditions.

"What the new elements will be  
will depend on the generally ac-  
cepted opinions of the present time, for  
as the nations have appealed to pub-  
lic opinion in all parts of the world  
to justify their actions in the war,  
so they will lend a sensitive ear to  
projects which have been endorsed  
by any considerable body of people.

Calls Organization Permanent.

"Of all the efforts designed to or-  
ganize public opinion for the sup-  
port of a new world order, the Cen-  
tral Organization for a Durable  
Peace stands preeminent. This was  
formed by the international confer-  
ence at The Hague last April, when 36 international jurists,  
statesmen, economists and publicists  
from Germany, Belgium, England,  
Austria, Hungary, Italy, Holland,  
Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzer-  
land and the United States came to-  
gether to work out a plan for a per-  
manent peace. The deliberations of  
this meeting were summed up in the  
minimum program, which is offered  
to the world as a foundation for  
common action. This, without  
doubt, contains all the fundamental  
principles which should govern the  
peaceful regulation of international  
conduct."

"The aim of the Central Organi-  
zation for a Durable Peace is to form  
national groups in all countries who  
will make a technical study of the  
proposals laid down in the minimum  
program. Through these study  
groups, which now represent 22 na-  
tions, this organization is building  
up a united support of underlying  
principles, and is thereby destined  
to become a world factor in influ-  
encing the great settlement. The ef-  
fort demands the support of the  
world. The people of one nation  
alone, or of a group of nations, can-  
not effect a new world order; it is a  
task for the civilized world."

## JAPS AND BRITISH HAVE HARD FIGHT

English Sailors Attempt to  
Take German From Ship,  
But Are Whipped.

BERLIN, April 27.—A German  
physician who was taken prisoner  
by the Japanese at Tsingtau, but  
later obtained his liberty and has  
now reached Germany after a so-  
journ of several months in the  
United States, says:

"On my way home I became the  
innocent cause of a serious conflict  
between the Japanese and the En-  
glish allies. Our steamer, the Siba  
Maru, was stopped before Hong-  
kong by a British destroyer. A  
young English officer with two sail-  
ors boarded the vessel and insisted  
on searching her. When the En-  
glishman discovered my name in the  
passenger list he ordered me  
brought before him and announced  
that he would take me to the de-  
stroyer as a prisoner of war."

"The Japanese captain protested  
vehemently against this procedure  
and insisted that the passport is-  
sued to me by his government would  
have to be recognized. When the  
youthful British lieutenant waved  
the passport aside with a gesture  
of disdain, the captain, who had  
been extremely polite so far, became  
quite angry and used very forcible  
language. After a violent quarrel  
the English officer placed the cap-  
tain under arrest and sent to his  
ship for more men to take charge  
of me and my Japanese protector.  
"When we were brought on deck  
half an hour later to be transported  
to the British destroyer, a strange  
sight met our eyes. The crew of the  
steamer, under orders from the first  
officer, had overpowered the six  
English sailors sent aboard and  
were whipping them soundly. In

the meantime the Japanese cruiser  
Asaki had been called to our aid  
by wireless and was approaching  
under full steam.

"The result was that the British  
lieutenant and his men returned to  
their destroyer, accompanied by the  
jeers of the Japanese crew, without  
the captain and myself. When we  
reached Hongkong the enraged  
captain entered a formal pro-  
test with the Japanese counsel gen-  
eral and had the satisfaction of see-  
ing the overzealous young officer  
disciplined."

## ILLINOIS PASSES IOWA AS CORN PRODUCER

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Illinois  
has passed Iowa in the honor po-  
sition of the greater corn producing  
state in the country, according to a  
statement by the federal bureau of  
crops estimates. North Dakota is  
now the first wheat producing state  
and Minnesota is first in the pro-  
duction of potatoes.

## McNUTT TO FILL OUT SHEA'S TERM

Gov. Ralston Appoints Appellate  
Judge Nominee.

International News Service:  
INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—John  
C. McNutt of Martinsville, who was  
nominated for appellate judge,  
southern division, by the democratic  
state convention yesterday, was to-  
day appointed by Gov. Ralston to  
fill the unexpired term of Joseph D.  
Shea, who resigned as appellate  
judge to accept the ambassadorship  
to Chile. Judge McNutt took up his  
duties today.

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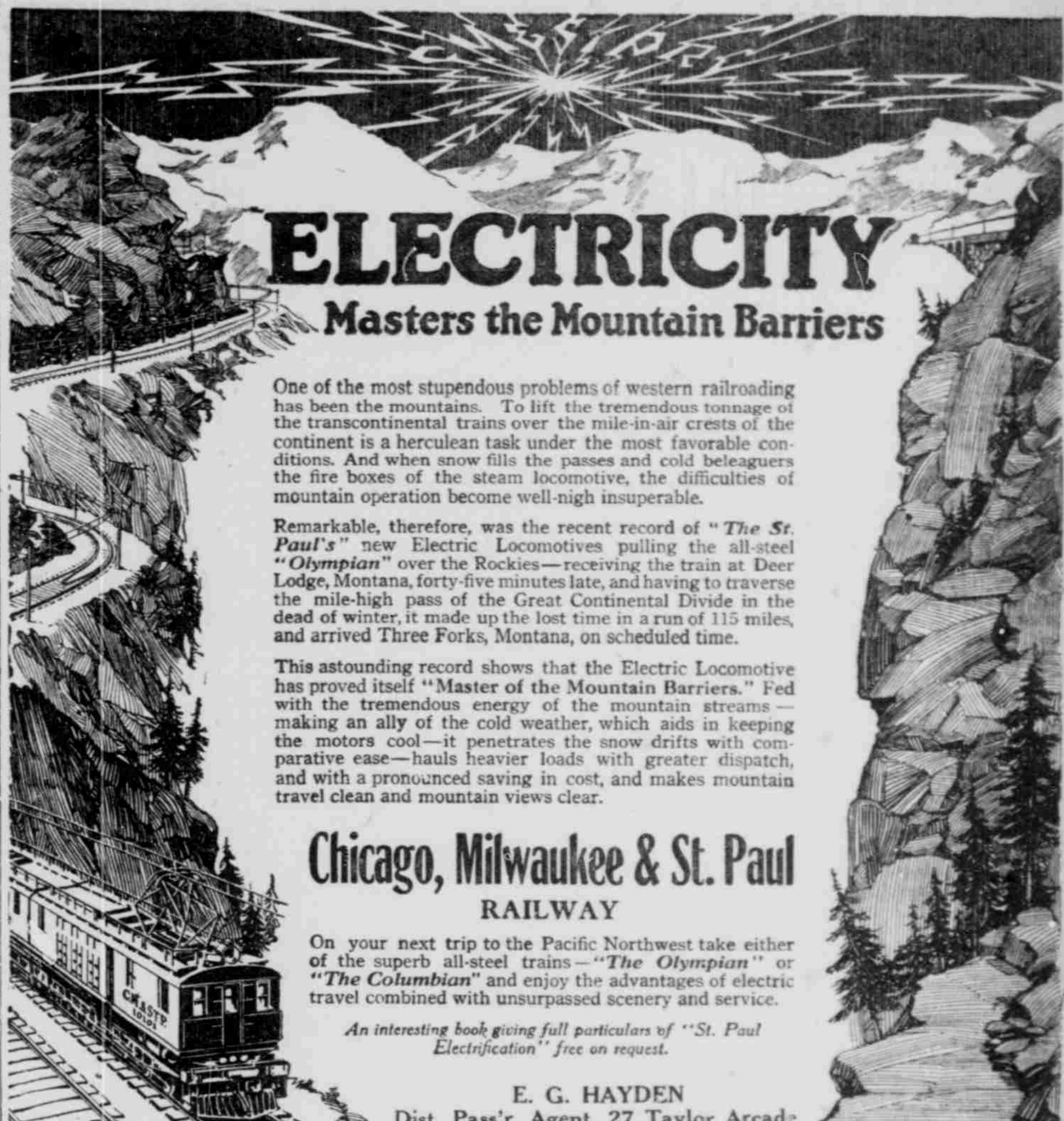
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day at the unheard of low  
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black and fancy plaids. Satur-  
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house. Special Saturday

85c